

quit the National Committee as soon as the work attending the June convention is over.

WON'T DIVIDE THE BEARSKIN TILL THE BEAR IS DEAD.

"The result in New Jersey speaks for itself," said Col. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay to-day. "I don't see that Jersey has left much for me to say."

The Colonel was greatly pleased at the outcome of the primaries. He said that after the Ohio vote he had expected that the contest for the Presidential nomination had been settled, so that the result in New Jersey, in his opinion, did not alter the situation.

"I have received no late returns. My latest information seems to make it certain that I have carried the State by a substantial majority."

He added, smiling: "I can afford to be conservative now."

Col. Roosevelt was asked whether he would now begin to make plans for the fall campaign, since he felt confident of obtaining the nomination.

"In the course of a long period as a hunter," said he, "I have learned never to divide the bearskin until the bear is dead."

The Colonel was just starting off on a long horseback ride and said that he expected no visitors to-day. Late this afternoon he will come to New York and will take dinner here before departing at midnight for Gettysburg, Pa., where he is to speak to-morrow.

VOTE FOR LA FOLLETTE SMALL IN NEW JERSEY.

Gov. Wilson, as had been anticipated, practically carried the State of New Jersey. He got twenty district delegates and the other delegates at large. The other four delegates go to Chicago uninstructed. They are controlled by the Smith-Nugent machine of the New Jersey democracy.

Although Senator La Follette campaigned vigorously in New Jersey his vote in the primary was about 15,000 and there he found a supporter or two in every district. The hopes of the Taft managers that La Follette would cut into the Roosevelt vote proved unfounded.

Latest returns indicated that Col. Roosevelt's popular plurality for the whole State would be about 15,000 and that Gov. Wilson's State-wide lead, based on the vote for delegates-at-large, was about the same.

President Taft made his best showing in the Third, Fifth and Sixth Districts, which include the coast towns.

ROOSEVELT SCORED MOST HEAVILY IN BIG CITIES.

Col. Roosevelt scored heavily in the agricultural communities of southern New Jersey and in the thickly settled towns and cities, populated largely by voters who work in New York. His preference vote in Essex County, next to the largest in the State, was 12,652, compared with 9,164 for Taft and 529 for La Follette.

Gov. Wilson won his most striking victory in his home county, Mercer, which also contains Trenton, the State Capitol. The total vote for the Wilson delegates at large in Mercer was 5,674, compared with 511 for the anti-Wilson nominees. The Republican vote in this county was 3,071, Taft, 2,467.

The vote in Newark, the largest city in the State, with one district missing, gave Roosevelt 7,350, Taft 6,422, La Follette 488. Democrats-Wilson 3,350, anti-Wilson 5,945.

Col. Roosevelt is through with campaigning in the State. But one State primary remains to be held, that in South Dakota, which is scheduled for next Tuesday. The Colonel is pretty sure of South Dakota and is not alarmed over the fact that La Follette is already on the ground and stamping the State. He has taken La Follette's measure in Ohio and New Jersey.

Almost all the cities of the State went for Roosevelt. About the only places where the President showed any considerable strength were in Newark and Atlantic City. Up to the last minute it looked as if Taft might land in the Sixth Congress District, as the Harkness vote was in his favor, but while he had a slight plurality in Bergen County it proved not enough to carry the district.

WILSON NEVER DOUBTED HE'D WIN THE STATE FOR "NEW REGIME."

TRENTON, N. J., May 29.—Gov. Wilson said to-day of the result of the New Jersey primary election:

"I never doubted the result, but I am none the less delighted and grateful that the Democrats of the State should have stood by me so generously and with so unqualified a verdict."

"Their approval makes me very happy because it is their judgment of the new regime in our politics in New Jersey and means that the new order is to be sustained with steadfastness and enthusiasm. New Jersey is permanently enrolled among the progressive States."

United States Senator Briggs, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and a Taft candidate for Delegate-at-Large, was greatly surprised, as he had been confident that the President would show greater strength in New Jersey. He said:

"So far as the campaign is concerned I know of no instance of a candidate who has done that was not done in behalf of President Taft. It is perfectly apparent by yesterday's vote that the people of the State are in favor of Col. Roosevelt and his policies. The fact, however, that only about 40 per cent. of the total vote was polled shows that the people will not take the proper interest in the primary elections."

Senator Briggs added that President Taft insists that he has 50 votes pledged to him. The Senator thought that unless Col. Roosevelt is able to force the National Committee to seat his delegates in the contested districts, the President would be nominated on the first ballot.

TAFT FORCES READY FOR BITTER FIGHT OVER DELEGATES.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Senator Dixon, campaign manager for Col. Roosevelt, to-day predicted that Col. Roosevelt would have more than 400 delegates on the first ballot in the Chicago Convention, exclusive of contested delegates. Included in this number, he said, would be more than thirty from New York.

President Taft's manager, Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, said that the President's actual loss of 174 delegates, exclusive of his own, was a serious blow to his campaign. He said that the President would have to guard against the possibility of a "split" in the Republican ranks.

"When I first saw Senator Dick of Ohio, I can be sure of the result."

TEDDY STILL GRINS BUT WAR MAP'S GONE FROM TAFT'S WALLS.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—"Honeyfuser" and other epithets to the contrary, and despite New Jersey, Theodore Roosevelt's picture still hung on the wall of President Taft's private office in the White House to-day—just where Taft could see it without moving from his seat.

The disappearance of one feature of the White House offices was noted to-day, however. It was the "campaign map" which formerly showed by vari-colored tacks the complexion of delegates elected.

The official explanation of the map's banishment was that the White House figures and those published by the Taft Bureau did not agree, and it was thought best to have only one count.

Ohio, and Frederick C. Bryan of Washington, have completed their defense of all the cases in which the Roosevelt forces are contesting delegates.

The attitude of the Taft managers here indicates that they will lend their full support to Chairman Harry S. New in the effort to seat Senator Elihu Root of New York as Temporary Chairman of the convention.

Senator Dixon predicted that Gov. Hadley of Missouri would be the Roosevelt choice for Temporary Chairman of the Convention.

"That is, of course, subject to change if conditions change," said the Senator. "I believe, however, that Gov. Hadley's name will be proposed for the place and that William R. Prendergast of New York, despite his recent illness, will make the speech placing Col. Roosevelt in nomination."

GOV. DIX SAYS TAFT WILL BE NOMINATED THROUGH PATRONAGE

LONDON, May 29.—In an interview printed in the Evening Standard to-night Gov. Dix of New York declares that, despite the reverse in New Jersey, he is still convinced that President Taft will be the Republican Presidential nominee. The Governor, who is on a vacation, declined to say whether he is a candidate for the Democratic Vice-presidential nomination. He said:

"I do not think that the Republicans can do otherwise than to nominate President Taft. While Roosevelt is making a great fight, it is unlikely that he can secure the nomination. The member that the President holds the country's patronage and the delegates will be governed accordingly, especially as the party is in power."

"If a fair and impartial hearing is given to the contest, it is certain to be chosen as the temporary chairman. Americans are greatly humiliated over the fight between the President and his opponent for the Democratic Vice-presidential nomination. By the personalties to which they have resorted."

LAST OF CONTESTS FILED AT CHICAGO MAKE TOTAL OF 260.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The last day for filing contests of delegates to the National Republican Convention began with a rush of communications to the secretary of the committee, Alexander R. Smith of New York, who has charge of filing the contests for the National Committee and a force of clerks were busy tabulating the letters and telegrams notifying the committee that delegations would be contested.

No attempt was made to classify the contests, beyond estimating that there would be a total of about 250. Of those the committee has received, 225 are by the Roosevelt forces and 25 by the Taft forces. Of the 1,078 delegates, credentials for 1,500 had been received to-day and many telegrams notified Secretary Haywood that credentials had been forwarded.

James A. Politan of Jersey City, Mo., an aide of Gov. Hadley, arrived at headquarters with a brief for the Roosevelt contest in Missouri. He declared that President Taft is contesting the delegates-at-large and the district delegates from the First, Third, Fifth and Fourth Missouri Districts and that Col. Roosevelt is contesting in the Seventh District.

NEW YORK DELEGATES WON'T BOLT TAFT, IS BARNES'S ASSURANCE.

That the delegates from New York State to the Chicago convention will not bolt the Roosevelt team was again, despite the success of Col. Roosevelt in New Jersey, was the emphatic declaration of William Barnes Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, to-day. Barnes gave out a formal statement in which he declared that he was not surprised that in some States the personality of Col. Roosevelt had impressed voters, but he added that it was because the voters had realized the significance of the Roosevelt candidacy.

"This contest is one of principle, not of men," declared Mr. Barnes, "and the action of any State does not in any way change the duty of the delegation that will represent New York State in the Chicago Convention. The duty of the New York delegation was never more clear than at present, and it will stand for the preservation of the constitution at Chicago without doubt."

Barnes repeated his declaration of a week ago that the fight at Chicago will resolve itself into whether the Republican party will continue as the party of deliberation or to become one of impulse.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Originated in a physician's prescription years ago and has always been pure, safe, beneficial—an honest spring and all-the-year-round medicine.

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsapilla.

DIVORCED HEIRESS TO WED ACTOR WHO COST HER A HUBBY

Miss Helen Hilton Story Will Marry Stanley Forde in June, Her Friends Say.

HE WAS CO-RESPONDENT

Tales of Their Summer Spent at Navesink Cottage Won Husband Divorce Decree.

Mrs. Helen Hilton Story, heiress to several millions left her by the late Judge Henry Hilton, and against whom Allen Lawrence Story, her husband, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce last March, will marry Stanley Forde, the actor, who was named by her husband as co-respondent in this suit. The marriage, so it was learned to-day from one intimate with Mrs. Story's affairs, will take place just as soon as the interlocutory decree is made permanent in June.

The marriage of the beautiful young heiress and the man who figured in the accounts of Mrs. Story's summer visits in a cottage at Navesink Highlands, which were testified to by witnesses in the divorce suit, will immediately precede the sailing of Mrs. Story and Forde for Europe, it was said. The wedding will be quietly celebrated somewhere in New Jersey and the couple will sail for Europe on the same day.

Those who know the former wife of Mr. Story and who were her strong sympathizers during the trial of her divorce suit, said to-day, that by going away from New York Mrs. Story had sacrificed one of her dearest pleasures. That was the opportunity of seeing her three-year-old daughter, Ruth. The Court, in granting the decree to the husband, allowed Mrs. Story to see her child twice a week, but she contrived to take the three-year-old baby in her arms almost every day.

The little one was living with her father and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings Story, at No. 25 Gramercy Park. Mrs. Story, the divorced wife, living only a short distance away, used to make it a practice to go to Gramercy Park nearly every morning and there meet the baby's nurse, as she went out on the shaded paths to give the little girl her morning's air.

There, on a bench, the young mother, who is not yet twenty-one, would clasp the tottering child in her arms and for half an hour at least, dozens of courts and the shadows of the past would be set at naught.

Capt. Rostron refused to discuss the Titanic disaster in any way. He also refused to comment on the report of the Senate investigating committee, although he admitted he had read it. When told that he was expected to go to Washington and receive in person the thanks of Congress and be accorded the privilege of a seat on the floor of the Senate, the young man expressed profound surprise. He said he did not see how he could go to Washington, because there was so much work to be done about his ship.

TITANIC SURVIVORS HONOR CARPATHIA'S CAPTAIN ON ARRIVAL

(Continued from First Page.)

used the captain, turning to the crew, "For your aid and loyalty. For what you have done I have received more than my due. I am humbly proud of every man and woman in this ship's company."

The captain's tribute to his crew was a surprise, that brought out a round of cheers. Then Capt. Rostron, Chief Officer Hankinson, Surgeon F. E. McGee, Purser E. G. F. Brown and Chief Engineer A. B. Johnson were presented with gold medals.

MEDALS DISTRIBUTED TO MEMBERS OF CREW.

It had been arranged for a distribution of the medals tended for the other officers and the members of the crew, but Mrs. Brown of Denver, the moving spirit in the proceedings, insisted that the presentations be made forthwith. Accordingly the medals were brought out and the ship's company filed by the table.

Capt. Rostron pinned on each medal. As the recipients passed, Mrs. Brown and other members of the committee shook their hands. There was cheering.

GAYNOR FOR GOVERNOR.

Room Will Be Started at O'Gorman's Dinner in Washington.

Mayor Gaynor is in Washington to-day with the Republican delegation given by Senator O'Gorman and attended by prominent Democrats, at which, it is said, a gubernatorial boom for Mr. Gaynor will be launched.

LA FOLLETTE IN FIGHT FOR SOUTH DAKOTA.

PIERRE, S. Dak., May 29.—Any forecast of the outcome of the primaries June 4 in South Dakota is subject to revision up to the very last day of the campaign, according to political forces here, and they admit that they are very much at sea. Senator La Follette to-day began his campaign for delegates to the Republican National Convention. President Taft's friends have been urging the Executive to enter the State on a speaking tour.

Friends of Col. Roosevelt are figuring that their candidates will win, and Merrill McCormick of Chicago has asserted that at the very latest, Col. Roosevelt's vote will equal that of both the candidates opposing him for nomination.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Undismayed by personal reverses on the Pacific Coast, and in Ohio and New Jersey, Senator La Follette to-day begins a week's anticipatory fight in South Dakota. He will stump the State until Monday, preceding the Republican primaries there Tuesday.

La Follette suddenly decided to make the South Dakota fight to continue his attack upon both Roosevelt and Taft. He left here secretly Monday night for Sioux Falls. To-day La Follette, who is accompanied by his secretary, Col. John J. Hannan, speaks at several small cities and holds a mass meeting to-night at Aberdeen.

Young Divorcee Heiress and Actor Friends Say Will Soon Be Wedded



STANLEY FORDE

LA FOLLETTE IN FIGHT FOR SOUTH DAKOTA.

WAITERS' STRIKE SPREADS; REGAN QUILTS HOTEL MEN

(Continued from First Page.)

Go out of the room they were refused. There they were measured for waiters' costumes.

SAYS DETECTIVE DISGUISED AS WAITER HIT HIM WITH CHAIR.

When he declared that he had not accepted the job of strike-breaking waiter and that he was being held against his will three detectives took Gromk, so he said to-day, to an adjoining room, where there were fifteen other strike-breakers under lock and key, and there they began scientifically to beat him up. When he tried to defend himself with a chair a detective disguised as a waiter took the chair away from him and hit him with it.

Gromk obtained a summons yesterday in the West Side Court against Patrick O'Hara, a Pinkerton detective, on a charge of assault and battery. Rudolph Elcher, John Zimmerman and Adolph Hauer, all told stories similar to Gromk's with variation of incident. Zimmerman said that when he arrived at the West Forty-sixth street house under guard of detectives he was led into a room and made to stand still before a camera, operated by a man behind a screen, while his picture was being taken. He was taken to the Astor last Friday afternoon, he declared, and kept under guard until he entered a violent protest yesterday.

Then he was taken to a small room, he said, and beaten up by detectives. All the recruits who are still at the Astor, so the four united in declaring, were kidnapped the same as they were and are now being guarded behind locked doors by detectives.

WAITERS AND COOKS WALK OUT OF HOTEL JUST AT LUNCHTIME.

The waiters' strike affected two new spots at the noon hour to-day. At 1 o'clock all the waiters and cooks in the Hotel Astor on Forty-second street, near Madison avenue, walked out of the place, leaving about thirty-five diners unserved. Simultaneously the cooks and waiters deserted Drake's restaurant further up the street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, when a well filled dining room was clamoring for something to eat.

A factional fight in the ranks of the waiters themselves introduced a triangular dispute to-day into the troubles between the Hotel Men's Association and the waiters. Representatives of the six allied societies of waiters in New York accepted the proposals of peace proffered by the Hotel Men's Association, but the International Hotel Workers' Union repudiated that act and threatened to read the six societies out of the union.

After an all-night session the committee approved the revised schedule of wages and rules submitted by the Hotel Men's Association, which provides, among other things, that wages of waiters in all the hotels controlled by the association shall be advanced from \$25 to \$30 a week. But the reservation was made in the hotel men's offer that this wage increase should not apply to any waiter who was a member of the International Union.

This provoked instant war among the waiters themselves. While the full committee of the Hotel Men's Association was in session in its rooms in the Cambridge Building on Thirty-third street officers of the International Hotel Workers' Union were taking a vote to force the withdrawal of all its members from the six benevolent waiters' societies whose representatives had made what the union declared to be a treasonable deal with the employers.

The union officials to-day threatened that to-night they will make a campaign all through the lobster belt and pull waiters out of the leading cafes just like they did at Churchill's last night.

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National Committeeman Norman E. Mack threatened times in and out of the Tammany delegation and tried to force the Baltimore hotel managers to lodge their delegations in Washington. Thomas F. McAvoy will take his Washington Heights crowd to Baltimore in a special train of Pullmans and the train will be the home of the delegation during the convention. Adequate accommodations have been provided for everybody.

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